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the step of grace and the step of grace and look most sweetly hent are her presence elequent; then I looked for tears. We stood re the seene on Calvary—aw the piercing spear—the blood—gsill—the wreath of agony—iv his quivering lips in prayer, atter forgive them?—Il was therely ned in bitterness of soul id spoke of Jeaus. I had thought feelings would refuse control: remain's heart, I knew was fraught a gushing sympathies. She gazed moment on it careicssay, coldly curled her lip, and praised to high priest's garment Couldit be at look was meant dear Lord, for the cybiat is woman—what her smile—what is woman—what her smile—

at look was meant dear Lord, for their what is woman—what her smile—
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PECIMEN OF ALLITERATION.

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THE PURSUIT OF REAL

RICHES. he he poor that is an heir of whose every perfection is more ous than the mountains of prey? can call the unsearchable riches drist his own; and is interested in it pearl of great price? Whose is the aving grace, more precious than aving grace, more precious than ried in the fire? that heavenly im; that cannot be valued for a of fine gold? who can rejoice adivine word, more than they nd great spoil; and take it for citage for ever? Who is rich d works, which are profitable sen? Who can turn even rees into greater riches than all asures of Egypt? Of whom be said, though he is not the and is not ploughed by his oxat all things are his. Who, view is the spacious garden of his weather neighbour, is transported shoughts to the celestial para-ad, beholding his magnificent can meditate of the house sie with hands? Who can lift to that blue vault of heaven, d with sparkling stars, and considers it as the pavement of his heaving mausion? Who can consider his canty share of worldly good as the purchase of his Reian the riches of many wick-I has little-but it is the earmuch; it is not his portionsanotified by the word and He has little—but the bloshe Lord maketh rich. He has out he lays it up in heaven, its it to a good breditor, even Lord, who will render it a-

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not redeen the soul from death: deliver from the incumbent mise Far less will the resentful conscience be bribed with gold and silver to intermit its wrath See how they make unto themselves wings, and fly away! How often has he blicited the cold hand of about to he was a second to the cold the hand of charity to-day, who yesterday washed his steps in butter, and lived on the finest of the wheat? Where is the man whose glory ever

descended into the grave? O ve children of men, whose foreheads meet the skies, whose souls are rational and immortal, are these the precious acquisitions for which lown, and dig into the bowels of the earth? Is it thus ye pant after the dust of the earth, and think no pains too great, no dangers too considerable, to deter you PECIMEN OF ALLITERATION.
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rom the fantastic chase? O did we know the things that are freely given us of God; did we know what is the riches of the glory of his inheritance in the Saints; how would we trample under our feet these dying vanities! Are these thy boasted offers, O vain world! are these a portion for my soul? Can these enable me to live up to my native dignity? Begone ve vain pretenders. Wel-come, ye durable riches; ye safe enjoyments, that puff not up with haughty pride, nor are enemies to my peace, but are evidences of the dihandure Heaven, heroic handihaod!
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Behaviour before Children. Always act in the presence of chil-dren with the utmost circumspecti-on. They mark all you do, and most of them are more wise than you may imagine.

verty.

EXECUTION OF ANDRE. We now return to our unfortunate captive. The wise and the hrave had sat in judgment upon him. His case had been the subject of high and deliberate and affecting consideration. The circumstances of his capture-

nest, though dignified, requests-had the nobleness of his nature, the interestedness of his demeanor, the winning amenity of his manners, the importance of his rank, were all of the guar l officer. He came to appreciated as they should be, by soldiers—tried soldiers—when sitting The young soldier looked up hastily under the severe sanctions of a war from his paper. His eyes were fixed council. When they issued from that council the desolate doom of the prisonly fell again—and he passed his sofier was irrevocably fixed. He was hand across his brow, without beto die. Before another sun should traying the least emotion-"!s it in

knowledge of the rules of war led moment of his summons. He was him so far to anticipate it, that he then left once more alone.

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very hopelessness of escaping from it. The agitation consequent upon spirit. As he was relieved of this the suddenness of his arrest, had iron load an unnatural elasticity seemsubsided; and though his saddened mind reverted again and again to the heart beat almost to sufficiation, and scenes and associations we have seen the tumultuous motion of that founhim cling to from the beginning, yet tain of his system certainly manithere was less poignancy in his se-collections, and less acuteness in the trials of his high and masculine sen-granted—his last hope was about to sibilities; the thought of death was a be realised—he was to find an ho-vain thought to him. He was pre-nourable grave! Even that was epared to meet it in every honourable nough to be thankful for! A few forward with mounting emotions, as shape in which a soldier expects and years, at best, and the same destiny though in haste to seal his pilgrimage hopes sometimes to meet. It was the stigma upon his fame-the memory he should leave with man, that preved upon his soul. It was this that paled his cheek, and dewed his brow -it was this made his heart beat till he could bear it in his solitude. If sometimes his sad glistening eye rested again on that precious gem which before had absorbed, as it

seemed, his very life, the kindest and bracest heart would spare him there, if a tear was seen to drop up on it; and the thought, possibly, of sacred and devoted passion—of long and holy love, with all its desolate beterven ents, would accompany it as

tiell, and hallow it for ever-There was yet one consolation that bore up the prisoner, even when he thought upon the memory he should

than of honour. He had addressed le American chieftain, in proud pe-tion, for this last, little boon of s. condemned soldier. He had ofhaco of his lofty mind, urged by of its emotions. Need it be said he roused all the sympathics of m kindling with godlite purand alive to every heavenly be said the heart he appealed ald not have bid him God even with a father's blessing, rme of his country and his id that heart beat alone for him or did the fate of the victim involvenly the single destiny of that at and devoted being? But there we stern duties arrayed a-gains a kind spirit of forbearance and for eness. The voice of his sufferit and was imperious with and long if battle. That voice now clean for justice, and demanded the crisis about no be forgotte I was the cry of Liberty, and the act we must up the with-held; it as a summons of justice, beld; it as a summons of justice. held; it is a summons of justice, and his oth just accord, with the crime of plus the prisoner stood convicted. Dung the days of his confinement not murmun escaped the captiving the presence of his great the captiving the presence of the guard. A gnift tinguished it de composure distment-and the

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go down, his ties on earth were to be deed so soon?" said he, then I must severed. Meanwhile the subject of hasten.' He finished the letter in this melancholy decision was awaiting the result with all the calm and elevated feelings of a generous and undaunted soldier. He was ignorant of what might be the issue; but his his readiness to attend him at the honorous and the soldier of what might be the issue; but his his readiness to attend him at the

had in some degree become recon-ciled to his probable doom, from the to die like a soldier, he felt the weight would be his. 'The pang,' thought he. 4s but the common one that man is heir to-"One touch of nature makes the whole world

And if my young existence must be

citations of the prisoner, had led him to augur favourably of his success. tude.—He spoke not a word—some ennoticed—they had sunk deep derest chords that ever vibrated in sirrounded with a crown? Will the his epitaph. He had asked—he had deep interest, but that noble delicacy rushing together.

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The clouds had a concurred pan of honour. He had address a concurred property of the clouds had a concurred property of the concurred property of t came up to battle-to deny it was a sorrowful duty; and it was equally a parted soldier. There was no pomp, trial to the soul of a generous enemy to throw back a solitary denial, or would the spirit of a devoted prisoner, by recapitulating the story of his dishonour in justification of his dishonour in justification of his sentence. It was ordained, there-his sentence. It was ordained, there-his sentence intervals, and the fife sung fore, that he should remain in ignorance of his doom. From that very uncertainty, the unfortunate victim was now drawing his last and only consolation. The guard officer had now returned to accompany him forth, and we shall leave them together, while we join the scene of prepara-tion, in which the spy was so soon

to become conspicuous. It was deep in the afternoon, when shadows throw themselves long over the earth, and the sun was about to sink into a thick, dull mass of clouds, when movements preparatory to the execution, began to manifest themselves within the post. There was hurrying to and fre along the lines; and sad faces went by continually, and downcast looks were seen there; and every countenance wore the livery of deep and sorrowful feeling. It was evident that something mourn ful was about to transpire. The sol diers pacet along the esplanade with low words and rapid steps; and now and then a tear might be seen to glisten; it was but for a moment in the eye of the veteran. A large dein the tranquity of is countenance.

The last hound for softinde were employed in the offices which tachment of troops was paraded, and

clustered around the dim spot flevotapproach of the unhappy victim.
When the prisoner was led out

ble end was to be his-that his dying prayer was about to be granted. He thought-and the recollection sent yet new vigor into his throbbing arteries-he thought he saw some In the sympathy that was breaking all around him, in the gaze of admiration that was fixed upon him, in the tearful eye, the agitated countenance, the respectful salutation, the sad farewell, and the low, suppressed mur-mur as he passed on as though something went by, which it was sacrilege to disturb in its course through the high tribute that was paid to bis forhe was regarded, and he felt that his premature fate was not unwept even by histnes. Buoyed up by these lively demonstrations of feeling, he fancied undertaken to advance, and pressed forward with mounting emotions, as into insignificance. career of his fautre fame. "The report" thought he, that lavs me low,

thus histily scaled, thus severed for-cr, had now reached the summit of ever, let fate do her worst, and finish the hill, and came suddenly in view her work with speed — and he paced ins apartment with an unfaultering step, and a lofty un bending is part for the ground, which had been set at part for the ground. With with a part for the ground which had been set at the rapidity of light every eye was the rapidity of light every eye was turned upon the victim. He was fixing a state of the prisoner, had led him rose portentously out of the multito aggir favourably of less success, to aggir favourably of less success, it indeed, passed powerful, rending emotion had taken powerful, rending emotion had taken possession of his burning bosom. His possession of his burning bosom. His possession of his beart—one look of hands flew to his heart—one look of a guish passed like a shadow over the bosom of virtue and bravery- his face, and he fell lifeless into the bequeath to the world and to posterity. He hoped and trusted that he should meet an honourable death, and spendid meet an honourable death, and sp

from the horizon, and the sun was about going down, when the last rites were performed over the denor noise, or show. A small escort of troops marched quietly over the gravel, and stood before the door of the stone building from which the drum beat out a hollow note at dis-tinct intervals, and the fife sung sharpfully and mournfully. The coffin was at length borne out, and with a slow step, inverted bayonets, and downward eyes, the procession moved on. Many who cared not to join, stood behind in silent contemplation, stood behind in silent contemplation, and many out of idle curiosity lingeredround, scarcely knowing why they were there. Behind some low, deso late buildings, which would scarcely shelter it from the storms of winter. the solitary grave was dug. Round this the soldiers crowded in silence. On either side they leaned upon their muskets, and hardly a breath was heard, as the book of prayer was opened, and the fervent supplication went up to heaven. The scene was singularly impressive. Immediately round the grave, in the rear of the soldiers, some stood wrapt in gloomy attention, others still behind, were seen eagerly gazing over the shoulders of those who had closed up before them. Every cap was off and every eye was fixed. Still beyond, the sick were seen peeping out of the half opened door; and women and boys stood, with arms crossed upon their in the tranquity of is countenance.

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By order thouse in the County will never a struggling about more bent upon the speaker, who appeals and making transfers the prayers to be utred to be utred to be upon the brink of the could.

up with his words: He ended. Then ed to destruction, or sauntering over the adjacent ground, they awaited the approach of the unhappy victim.

At the quick command of the officer, the coffin was lowered, the guns were brought down; the steel rung; and in each arm locked in that of a subal- a moment it glittered again in the tern, his step was uncommonly firm, last sunbeam. At a word the death and his expression unusually calm, volley was fired off in the air; another and even exhibitrated. The eloquent followed, and then another; and the blood glowing to his temples, and a last was discharged into the grave, bright smile of satisfaction beamed. It was all over; the smoke corled from his countenance on all whom he slowly among the wet gravel. and recognized. The thought of death settled down upon the coffin; 'twas was dealing powerfully but kindly the warsmoke embalming the soldier! settled down upon the coffin; 'twas with him; for he saw that an honora- The drum beat merrily, and the files wheeled into lines just as the sun

went down in his glory. Bower of Taste.

SOCIAL INTERCOURSE.

We should make it a principle to extend the hand of fellowship to every man who discharges faithfully his daily duties: mintains good orderwho manifests a deep interest in the welfare of society-whose deportment is upright, and whose mind is intelligent; without stopping to asor draws a thread. There is nothing more distant from all natural rule and natural claim than the reluctiont—the backward sum: thy—the forced smile-the checked conversationthe hesitating compliance, the well a little lower down; with whom, in ples of virtue, they frequently sink

THE RETAILER'S BOAST. Every man wishes to say he has done something in the world—the also for himself. Doeshe see a wretchstaggaring along the street? It waster giny that he see an infattated from man, who has blasted to finest prospects—destroyed a tare genius—brought disgrace upon his family?—his glory is, that he aided him to it. Is he called to give his aid to the poor, ragged, starving, shivering family of a drunkard? His shivering tarnly of a drunsoria? 1113 glory is, 'I have pocketed that family's living.' Does be soo the vidinte of the poor house carrying off whole families to live on public alors — or the magistrate horning off the felica to his proper destin ? Mane' he may are the hours of filling the near say, is the honor of filling the poor house, the jail, and the prison, and fitting men for the gallows." he see some poor drunken wretch come to a speedy end? His is the glory of having helped him to com-The clouds had now cleared off mit suicide-his is the honor of having made his wife a widow, and his children fatherless. Ab. Chris. Reg.

> A person, we are told, lately went A person, we are told, lately went to a dealer in wool to purchase about twenty pounds of that article, carrying as usual, a sack to put it in. When the sack was filled, the steriyards were not at hand to weigh it. The dealer impediately went in pureous of them immediately went in pursuit of them.
> While he was gone his customer looked with an evil eye upon a lot of fine cheese in the same room with the wool, and haxily put one of the finest, weighing nearly twenty pounds, into this sack, mixing it up with the wool as obtained a valuable prize. On his return, the dealer quickly perceived by the weight of the sack, that his honest friend had put a cheese there. He said nothing but quictly weighed it. His customer said nothing and as quietly paid him fifty certs a pound for his house mader. He deanwhist is of world. cheese under the denomination of wool.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has obtained om the Orphans Court of Anna A-That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans Court of Anna Arundel county, letters of Administration on the personal estate of Zectariah Linthicub, late of Anna Arundel county, decessed All persons having claims against the said estate, are requested to present them, legally authenticated, and those inducted are requested to make immediate payment, legaliah sinthiadm, Adm'r.

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